WHITNEY REVIVES

CUSTOM THAT WAS

FATHER'S HOBBY

Public Admitted Free at Meet at Private Course at Wheatley Hills, L. I.

In opening his private race course at Wheatley Hills, L. I., this after-

noon to the general public for the annual hunts meet of the Meadow

Brook Steeplechase Association, Harry Payne Whitney has revived & custom that was a special hobby of

Years ago, when he owned one of

the biggest strings of thoroughbreds

in the world, William C. Whitney

built a model race track opposite

the spacious stables on his Long

Island estate. It was the noted

sportsman's pleasure to hold regular

his father's.

# R. Edgumó COLUMN

When He Called to Say "Goodby" Before Sailing for Europe.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World), O-DAY Frank Moran is sailing for Europe or the Olympic Frank called in to say goodby You don't look nervous," we re sarked, noting his wide smile.

"Nervous!" said Frank. "Certainly not. I see no reason why my menta tate should be anything but equable. According to my philosophy, the man who is just about to have a chance e collect a large fortune and som degree of fame should feel quite

Frank uses such beautiful lan-

"If you subject the matter to a clos analysis," he continued, "you'll se I'm right. I'm not the one to worry. Let Mr. Johnson do that. I am jus coming up toward the top and I feel that when the test comes I'll be far better than ever before. Johnson has been at the top and he knows that his sest time has passed. He'll fear that he may do not as well as he used to hen the big test comes.

when the big test comes.

"A champion worries when he goes into a fight, because he's had all the good things, and he's afraid he may lose them. The time is getting short, and everywhere Mr. Johnson goes new he's surrounded by hosts of little Tom Powers's Glooms. They sit in his limousine when he thinks he may have to lose it when he's down and out. They're hiding in his closet and under his bed. My room is full of little Joys. There isn't a Gloom in sight."

"You feel preity confident."
"I surely do," said Moran. "I'll come home champlon of the world. I've, made up ray mind that nothing can stop me and that I'm going to tear into Johnson until he cracks. He'll fight hard for seven or eight rends. He can do that on form. Then he'll begin to weaken and lose his speed, and I'll be going harder every minute. Even if he should get to me at the start I can protect myself for a moment and then come back as strong as ever.

Tom would train hard for a fight, and

When I started I said to myself: Ten going to be a fighter. I'm not going to be anything else but a fightbuilt me up into a different man. I used to fight around 180 pounds. Now I weigh 207 pounds stripped, and I naven't any fat. I've been working quietly at Cooper's gymnasium for quietly at Cooper's gymnasium for two or three weeks. I'll work every day on the steamer. I've studied my-self and there's no chance that I'll train myself stale. When I meet Johnson I'm going to be fit, and I don't believe anything on earth can

don't believe anything on earth can keep me from winning."

Moran says all the tales that he was having trouble with his manager were plain "pipe dreams." "I don't know who could have started such gossip," he said. "I've never had a contract with McKetrick and he knows he doesn't need one. He's the best friend I have. We've been going along together from the start and we'll be together after this fight." we'll be together after this fight."

race track on the same day Johnson fought Jeffries at Reno," said Frank.
"Poor Jeff had nothing on "Poor Jeff had nothing on me. I got an awful walloping. But it only have a notion that the lasted seven rounds. In the seventh youths can hit anybody. I knocked my man out."

Estick and Kennedy will be Moran's sparring partners in France. Kubiak sails next week. So does Kennedy, unless he

MORAN SEES PICTURES IN THE CLOUDS



Three Hundred Trojans Arrive Here to Root for Johnny Evers of Braves

Secretary Foster of Giants Hires a Band to Drown Cheering of Visiting Second Baseman's Up-State Friends.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OHNNY EVERS may not be able to lead the Braves as a bitter, but there is one place in which he always goes far beyond the .300 mark fixed as par excellence in the Big League. Sald place is Troy. Now, just to give you an idea, the newspapers of Troy, one of which is in front of us, for two weeks have carried a half column "ad" explaining that this, Saturday, is the one and only occasion on which the native sons of Troy, the city from where J. Evers sprang, can see the second base star at his best and an excursion rate of \$1.50 round trip is offered as an inducement for the homefolks to come down to the Polo Grounds and celebrate. As a result three hundred

If he didn't do well he'd sit down the Braves have yet to win a game from into the summer. ser he'd been loafing a while his triends would pick out some fellow George Stallings thinks is about as and persuade Tom that here was one so but and plunge into hard training no better the most gory affair on record, but, at any rate, there will be no mediation or a watchful waiting policy.

The rain interfered with everything soing to be anything else but a fighter, and I'm going to stick until I make a success of it.' I haven't loafed and changed my mind between fights. From the start I've worked steadily. I've taken as good care of myself out of training as when I was in training. So I'm always fit. I don't have to train off fat, and the constant light. have noon, but came back to the hotel full light of talk and long distance messages.

> When the series with the Braves is over the Giants are going out to Pittsburgh to see about that big lead of the Pirates, but, as McGraw says. they are destined to lose some of the advertising. While the Giants are battling away in Smoketown, the Yanks will be tearing up the Polo Grounds, and the Federals will be opening their season over in Brooklyn.

Those right-handed hitters of the shoots of Dutch Leonard yesterday Again they were shut out, a matter that will require considerable explain-ing. The enthusiastic fans hereabout have a notion that those peppery

A crowd of men grown gray in baseball were discussing artistic pitching during the rain yesterday fternoon, and it was unanimously decided that the work of Ray Cald-well in his shutout of the Red Sox A L M'COY must have changed his style of fighting. Either that or the one-round knock-cut of Champion Chip gave him a lot

confidence. Apparently he wants Over in Pittsburgh they are still cight he knocked Parsall (whoever ner, the gray-haired veteran, new entering his fortieth year. The Gern Connecticut.

Now if McCoy manages to slip that sumber punch to Biffy Murray in the lirst round, who'll have the nerve to any that Brooklyn has a bogus champer of the property of the pennant winning team.

One of the surprises of the season as well as one of the evidences of how youth will have its sway has been the henching of Frank Schulte of the Cubs. Two years ago Schulte was presented with an automobile for being the best all-round and

League. Hank O'Day thinks Schulte has slowed up in the feet as well as the brain and a youngster has been sent in to relieve him. Looks queer, doesn't it, to see Frank Schulte and Jack Murray occupying seats on the bench?

From the showing he has been making in the International League it is quite certain that Bert Daniels, former Highlander, will get another chance in fast company. With the Baltimore club Daniels has been leading in hitting, fielding and base running. If Bert gets his arm in shape there is no reason why he should not be with us again.

Harry McCormick has convinced the fans of Chattanooga of the effi-cacy of a pinch hitter who can really cacy of a pinch littler who can really pinch. By timely wallops Harry, who is playing regularly in the outfield, has put his club into the lead in the Southern League. On the club with him are Jacobson and Johnson, both formerly of the Glants.

Hank O'Day admits that he made a mistake in trying to make a shortstop out of Heinie Zimmerman, Frank Chance and Johnny Evers understood that some time ago. In admitting his error Hank has sent Heinie back to third and Tommy Leach has

he has Reulbach, Ragon, Pfeffer, Altchison and Rucker, all of whom can be depended upon.

The one thing that grieves Robby am going to get a teacher and learn how to throw that lasso," says the Brooklyn manager. "It looks like the only way in which I can hold them back when they go wild on the

### SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

The champion Lincoln Giants and the Cuban Stars will play a doubleheader at Olympic Field, the first game starting at 1 P. M. This will be the Cuban Stars' first appearance here in three years.

At Lenox Oval the Lincoln Stars will play a double-header. In the first game they will play the fast Strondsburg team and in the second

The first game of the double-header The first same of the combine-header at the West End Oval, Bath Beach, Prooklyn, will be between the Glen-more A. C and the Alcos. The second will bring together the West Ends and the strong New Lots. The Royal Giants play a double

header at Wallace's Ridgewood grounds, Halsey street and Wychoff avenue. Brooklyn, with the Fa River nine and the Bushwick Club. The Long Island City nine and the Chesters will furnish the feature at-traction at Recreation Park, near the Queensboro Bridge Plaza, Brooklyn.

In the preliminary game the Senecas and Astoria Athletics will clash. The Bronx Athletics will play the Ridgewood team the first of a secof games at the new Bronx Oval.

Baseball, Pole Grounds, To-day, S P. M.

# Foley Didn't Like Idea Of Working for a Salary

Month - That's Why the Champion's Without a Manager Now.

By John Pollock.

SINCE Willie Ritchie, the light-Since Willie Ritchie, the light-weight champion, quit his man-ager, Harry Foley of San Fran-cisco, he has received numerous let-ters and telegrams from managers of fighters both in the West and in this city who want to look after his af-ning, May 19. back as strong as ever.

Trojan rooters are in New York this morning and J. Evers is in position to be fully repaid for the rough work received at the hands of C. Webb Murphy.

Yos, sir, the Braves are scheduled to the hands of the hands o Up to the present writing the that Pirate lead will last until far his brothers. It now transpires that rated was because Foley refused to wher

The main burden of the Pirate pliching has rested upon McQuillan, and he has shouldered it without a murmur. That boy was let out of the big league from Philadelphia—two years ago because he could not be relied upon. The Phillies could use him to considerable advantage just now.

Wilbert Robinson is immensely satisfied with the present condition of the Brooklyn pliching staff. He could have used Rucker a week or more ago, but decided to wait until Leach, "be sure not to fight that fel-low Mike Gibbons, for if you co you will think it is raining boxing gloves."

Billy Gibson, manager of the Stad-

Eight clubs hold shows to-night, as To put a little sunshine into the off hours a dinner was given by Ed Terp last night to the baseball writers of New York and Boston. It was one of the best affairs of the year. George Stalling liked it immensely, but refused to make a speech.

Each clubs hold shows to-night, as follows: Fairmont A. C., Charley' Weinert vs. Ray Kenny; Sharkey A. C., Bert Keyes vs. Shamus O'Brien; was one of the best affairs of the year. George Stalling liked it immensely, but refused to make a speech.

Ritchie Offered Him \$300 a all the fight promoters who had planned to hold boxing bouts during the summer in ball parks in the State that no open-air shows will be al-

The ten-round bout between Gun-boat Smith and Battling Levinsky, which was scheduled to be held at the Stadium A. C. on May 28, has been postponed until June 4 at the suggestion of the fighters' managers, who asked for more time for their men to get into condition for the scrap.

Freddie Welsh, the English cham-pion, and Knockout Brown, the local lightweight, left town last night for different battle grounds. Freddie went to New Orleans, where he is to fight Joe Mandot on May 25, while Brown started for Montreal, Can.

When said the bout between Johnny Dundee and Knockout Brown will be held at the you vos."

National Sporting Club on Tuesday evening, May 19. They will battle ten rounds.

Billy Gibson, manager of the Stadium A. C., told the writer to-day that after the club's show on Monday night he will not stage another entertainment until May 21, when Murray fights McCoy. Billy has so far clinched one bout for Monday night, Young Kansas of Buffalo and Harry Condon of Brooklyn.

Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," and Soldier Kearns of Brooklyn are both training hard for their six-round bout which will be fought at the New Pole A. A. of Philadelphia on Monday night. Coffey is working out at the New Pole A. A., while Kearns is getting into condition at Elmhurst,

Sam Robideau, the hard bitting lightweight of Philadelphia, and Patsey Drouillard, the Canadian fighter, will clash in the windup of six rounds at the National A. C. of Philadelphia to-night. Both men have made creditable showings in all the bouts they have engaged in so far this year.

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Patsey Kline vs. Kohoma Kidi Queensboro A. C., L. I. C., Frankie Notter vs. Young Tack: West Brighton (S. I.) A. C., Frankie Daly vs. Willie Hardy.

No cutdoor boxing will be permitted in the State of Wisconsin, as Chairman Waiter Liginger of the Wisconsin, as Chairman Waiter Liginger of the Wisconsin has notified ten-round contest.

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Toronto, which is an old amusement park.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

### Favor Later Openings clnnati. A club doesn't always have to win to please, and the Reds seem to have gained a strong hold on the National League President De-

clares the Longer Season Provides for a Truer Test of Playing Strength of Teams.

HERE is absolutely nothing "he matter with baseball," said Gov. John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, President of the National League, upon his arrival in this city to welcome his brother and family returning from Europe. "The trouble is that we have not had the right kind of weather to serve it in."

Gov. Tener doesn't favor later oper gs. He said:

"The long season provides for truer test of the playing strength of eams, and if the weather makes postconements necessary the fans are apreciative of the system which provides for double headers in the suitry days of midsummer. The weather is asys of midstimmer. The weather is something we can only guess at, no matter what date is decided upon for the opening. There were no postponements on opening day this season, and better weather prevailed on that day than a week later.

ONE ADVANTAGE TO LATER

OPENINGS, SAYS TENER.

"There have been more postponed games in the last two weeks than proportionately in the earlier days of the season. There could be only one advantage gained by later openings, and that would be due to the fact that managers could keep their players in the South longer. There have been more cold, wet days in the East this spring than in the West, and consequently more postponements and talk quently more postponements and talk in this section of later openings.

"The exceptional showing of the Pittsburgh Club has stimulated in-terest there, and Philadelphia has

won favor at home and abroad by its plucky and victorious achievements. I have already seen the interest in Brooklyn, and fans know what to expect of the Giants when they get under way. The Boston Club is a good one, and one of the surprises of the West has been the brand of baseball provided by Cin-

source that a conclave is to be held

ments for the transfer of the Kansas

Danny Murphy, the former out-fielder of the champion Athletics, but now a member of the Brookfeds, has not been forgotten by his friends in Philadelphia, for on Monday a num-ber of them will attend the opening game in Brooklyn and present Danny with a silver service set of twenty-

meets at his private course to en-courage the love of the thoroughbred. All classes on Long Island were in-vited free of charge to Mr. Whitney's races. It was one of the few chances the plebeian classes had of mingling on even terms with millionaires. After Mr. Whitney's death the cus-tom of running meats en the family's

to have gained a strong hold on the fans by their fighting qualities.

TENER CONFIDENT THAT CUBS WILL GET GOING.

"The Cardinals have done remark—The Cardinals have done remark—The following weights have been an abby well, and only in Chicago has paying of for the handican events:

"The Cardinals have done remarkably well, and only in Chicago has there been any apparent lack of interest. That will be different when the Cubs get going, as they surely will. Players and umpires in the National League have kept the games clean and the sport of high class. With favorable weather conditions there will be no cause for suggestion of apathy anywhere."

Gov. Tener and party expect to attend the game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon between the Giants and the Braves.

## Too Early to Concede Pirates Pennant, Says Wilbert Robinson

the local crowd on the run and wanted

"It is true," said the fat one, "that after Thursday's game that he con-the Pirates have a fine start, but it the Pirates have a fine start, but it Tom Seaton."

BASEBALL NOTES

President Edward Barrow of the International League says that he has information from a very reliable lot for fifteen safe wallops.

League.

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The Athletics and Clark Griffith's
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in twenty-three scineduled washes.
Brooklyn faces the same number of double-headers. Of the twenty-eight games prevented by weather conditions in the National League to date

Dodgers' Manager Considers

the National League Race

This Season an Open One.

The Evening World,)
Philadelphia, May 9.

The Dodgers aren't making any claims themselves, but watch our smoke when the race gets hot. The prevented his Brooklyn bearcate from tackling the Phillies yesterday. The team feels that it has the local crowd on the run and wanted

The Dodgers can't be overlooked. Why, look at my hitters. I have one of the most dreaded batting orders in the National League and rank strong in fielding.

"As for pitchers. I wouldn't teach."

the local crowd on the run and wanted to get at them badly. The Long run staff for any other in the league, and I have two great catchers in afternoon. While it has not been definitely decided, Pat Rogan is the pitching possibility.

One person who does not think that Pittsburgh is going to run away with

# Columbia Eight Picked to Win

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9 .- Columbia, Pennsylvenia and Princeton's eight-oared crews meet in a regatta to-day over the one and seven-eighths mile course on Carnegie Lake. Coach Nickalls of Pennsylvania

plans to use A. Littleton at stroke in place of Shoemaker, who was taken ill Thursday. Medeirs, from the junior boat, will be at No. 4.
In the drawing for courses Penn-

by the Federal League moguls at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the home of the Brockfeds, on Monday, for the purpose of completing all arrangesylvania drew the course next to the canal bank, Princeton the middle course, and Columbia that next to the Princeton boathouse. Clem Wood of ments for the transfer of the Kansas

City francise to Toronto. He declares
the owners of the former club have
lost so much money already that they
are ready to throw up their hands.

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### RACING SELECTIONS. BALTIMORE. First Race-Heenan, Maryland

Girl, Eagle. Second Race—Hobnob, Napa Nick Scrapper.
Third Race—Banquet. Lady
Roth, Coquette.
Fourth Race—Owanux, L'Navarre, Shannon River.
Fifth Race—Flying Fairy, Tauttes, Star Gaze. Sixth Race—Eloro, Prince Ah-med, Sonny Boy. Seventh Race—Isidora, Republican, Perthshire.

LOUISVILLE.

First Race—Furlong, Yengase, Florence Roberts. Florence Roberts.
Second Race—Whims, Butter entry, Kneelet.
Third Race—Iron Mask, Otherlo, Grover Hughes.
Fourth Race—Old Roselvid, Hodge, Bronze Wong.
Fight Race—Company on Delivery, inc., Kare-kneed.
Sixth Race—Flying Feet, Rash, Cantern.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING EXPERT MECHANICA

eighteen were scheduled between teams in the East. The Glants have had three postponements at home and two each in Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia. Raiph Glaze, former Dartmouth College football and baseball star, has been appointed head coach and di-rector of competitive athletics at the University of Southern California. SON THUM'S BILLIAND AND BOWLING